THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION *The main pill ır which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON

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WASHINGTON CITY D. C

SATURDAY JANUARY 4, ::::1851

BEFORE AND AFTER THE NEXT ELECTION,

Or, the history of *Patrick* Murphy's return to his political friends, and final abandonment of the party in disgust.

—

By T. S. Arthur.

[CONCLUDED]

'Ho, he,' laughed the young man, in spite of the sadness of the Irishmans face, 'well you are a fool? What good did you expect to gain by his election!'

'He promised me a situation in the post office.'

'*Did he?* That's rich! What has he to do with the poet office?'

'I d'no. But he promised that I should be rewarded.'

'As he promised two or three hundred besides, as big fools as you are. He'll have nothing to do with the post office. In fact, he won't take h s seat in Congress for over a year, and then his inflnence, if he have any, will not go in your favor. He's got too many others to reward with the few crumbs it may be in his power to dispense.

The Irishman groaned, but made no reply.

'Good morning Patrick,' said the clerk. 'And take with you this piece of good advice, never put any faith in the promise of a politician, made on the eve of an election, or he'll be sure to deceive you.'

With this the young man moved on and the Irishman was left still saddor than before.

Of the toil and struggle through which the humbled *Patrick* Murphy, again shrunk down to his real dismensions, passed during the long, hard winter, that followed, and of the sufferings endured by his poorly clothed, warmed, and fed wife and children, we will not speak. They were severe enough. In the spring he went back to cellar digging and hod carrying, at which he worked until fall, when he was sought for again by his old political friends, who knew the value of his services, and again wheedled by promises into taking the bit into his mouth. This time however, he was a little wiser, and took care not to neglect his daily work. In the spring a new party, triumphant at this election, were to come into power, & Murphy, a little better instructed than before, now understood that he must wait a few months before the time came for a distribution of political favors in the shape of comfortable office, so he wisely accepted for the winter, the place of the coal heaver in a coal yard.

March at length came round and a new party came into power. Then followed a general system of removals from office, and the appointment of new men. Murphys time had at length come. There was a broad gleam of daylight ahead of him, and his heart beat high again with anticipation. He was an applicant for office, and pressed in among the crowd, eager as any to secure the reward of party service. At first his ambition led him to select the post of inspector of the customs—then he changed from that to a clerk in the post office, and afterwards a letter carrier. But as he could get no *one* to sign him a recommendation to either of these places, he, upon the advice of one for whose opinion he had some respect, filled an application for the situation of night inspector, or in other words, custom house watch man. The running, coaxing, begging, and all manner of humiliation attendant on getting up his recommendations, were painful to even Mr. Murphy's rather obtuse sensibilities, and he more than once felt like giving up the effort in disgust, and falling back for life, upon honest independent labor. As the signiture of R, the party member to Congress, was considered of importance Murphy strove hard to got *i* R, with whom after various trials he at length obtained an interview promised him all his influence to secure him all the pace hewanted and said that he wou'd make *i* his business to see the collection *in* his behalf that very day (He had made the the same promise to about sixty or seventy different office seekers Murphy asked his signature to his recommendation,' but this *R.* declied giveng on the greund that he was called on every hour for such certificates and that he could not sign al and therfore signed none *It* was in vain that Murphy urged his valuable aid in securing R's election the member could not be brought to sign the paper and the *Irishman* went away with *some* righteous indigation in his heart.

Still for all this through singular good fortune *Murphy* got the appointment he sought and felt that he was a made man In his elation, he was stimulated by shveral individuals that were instautly attracted around them to give his friends a regular blow out. So he invited them to a supper at McPhielin's tavern a place for which he had a particcular regard.

Some twenty choice spirits responded to this invitation ond not only ate and drank the oysters and brandy he had provided, but champagne and cherry by the dozen and in conclusion broke up about two o'clock in the morning by breaking al the furniture in the room.

Sober and serious was Patrick Murthy, on the next morning – Patrick Murphy newly appointed night inspector to the custom house, of a salary of five hundred a year. On that, day he he was to enter upon the duties of his office; or, rather, on the evening fellowing *that* day. Touching the congs of the nigt before, he did not feel very comfortable. Mc phelin's bill for the the supper would he was afraid, the larger than he had intended to *make* it, and then *the* breakage of furnitvre might give him trouble. All was quiet for about a week' our 'ng which time Murphy discharged his duties as an officer faithfully and kept away from Mc phelin's. But the evil in search of us is sure to find us out. Mc phelin's bill came at last and pruved to *Murphy* worse than all his fears it stood thus—

'For supper and wines, - -	$40
For breakage of furniture,	30
	$70'

Poor Murphy, in debt some eighty or ninety dollars besides two quarters back rent, the result *of* his electioneering divorsiona, was confounded by such an unexpected bill. But there was no evading it. He had ordered the supper and, under his sanction, the wines had been added. Moreover the party introduced by him had broken and the landlord's *furniure*, for which he very confidently demanded payment.

A day or two atter the receipt of this document, the Irishman sat alone in one of the offices attached to the custom house, meditating on what he had gained and lost by politics and feeling in no very elevated frame of mind, when the messenger came in and handed him a letter. He broke the seal and read, with dismay. his dismissal from office, ample testimony having been received at the 'department,' so said the communication, 'that he was a drunken, turbulent fellow, and not to be trusted by the government, which sought for sober, orderly men to fill its responsible stations.'

This was too much for Patrick Murphy to bear *patiently*. Here was the result, after two years' devotion of himself to party interests. Thus was he rewarded! A pleasant morsel placed before his eager lips, and then drawn hastily away' in the excitement and indignation of the moment, he tore his dismissal from office into a hundred pieces, and then seizing a chair as his frenzy increased, dashed to fragments a plaster bust of the chief magistrate of the nation that stood the only witness to his disgrace.

'Murphy, my good fellow, how are you?' exclaimed an old party leader and driver, who had obtained good service out of the Irishman in former times. This was at the opening of the next political canvass.

Murphy when thus addressed, was standing in front of P—'s store, back into which snug quarters he hed found his way again.

'Purty well, I thank yees,' returned the Irishman coldly.

'We want to see you down at head quarters to night,' said the man laying his hand familiarly on Murphy's shoulder. 'We can't do without your valuable aid. 'Be dad, and yees won't see me there,' returned Patrick, showing his teeth and knitting his great shaggy brows. 'Why not, my honest friend?' inquired the party leader. 'Don't honest friend me, if ye plaze? i'se abandoned yees all in disgust, so i have, bad cess till y'r polttics. They are only got up to chate and desave the honest hard workin paple into votin for nabobs, who don't care a ha'pence for them.'

But my friend Murphy, began the oteer in a shooting voice.

'Yes nadent friend me,' quickly retorted the Irishman, 'It'll do no good. A burnt chid dreads the fire. I'se got enough of politics. So good mornin' till yees.'

And with this, the 'disgusted, elector turned away and marched into the store. The man, half amused and half angry, stood for a moment looking in after Murphy had then moved on, saying to himself as he did so—

Confound the fellow He isn't so green as I thought him. Well, we mus fill his place with some green islander of late importation. There plenty of them about ready to be caught i guess we can spare him.

And with this consolation, the party lead went on way Doubtless he found an easy matter to fill the gap left by Murphy's breach from the traces for we say it more in sorrow thru in levity all the fools are not dead yet.'

—

The Commissioners of Emigration are making a great moral progress in the work committed to them by the State, in *taking* charge of the Emigrants arriving at *New* York. Their task is a herculean one, but they are discharging their duties with great fidelity and general satistaction. The public without examining the record can hardly have an idea of the number of passengers arriving from foreign ports.— We are assured, however that no less than one million will be booked at the office in the park in five years four fifths of whom are in some measure directly interested in this well regulated charity. At this moment there are on Ward,s Island 1899 persons receiving attention,

Of this number only 132 are able to work, and 1767 of *all* ages and conditions are helpless or nearley so. The institutions there make a colony, which is divided into hospitals, lying ins, departments, refuges. barr*acks*, nursery wash, house, &c. There are there 198' nursery woman, with, as many infants' many of them, a majority we fear, *being* illegitimate offspring.

A yankee and a Frenchman owned a pig in copartnership. *When* killing time ceme they wished to divide the meat the yankee was very anxious to divide so that he would get boh hind qarters and pursuaded the Frenchman that *the* propper way to divide was to cut it across the ba*ck*. *The* Frenchman *agreed* to it on the condition that the *yankee* would turn his back and take choise of the pieces *after* it was cut in two *the* yankee turned his back *and* the Frenchman asked —

'Vich piece vill you have *ze* piece wid ze tail on him or ze piece vat aint got no tail.

The piece with *the'*, tail replied the yankee.

Den by gar you can take him and I take ze orer one said the Frenchman

Upon turning around the yankee found that the Frenchman had cut off all tail and *stuck* it into tigs mouth,

—

An *Irishman*, who was very nighsighted about to fight a duel, insisted that he should stand six paces near his antagonist than the other did to him, and that they were both to fire at the same time

—

Taking awee drap of brandy for the acidity of the stomach, and preaching temperance for the applause of the church.

—

It has been beautifully said of Washington that God caused him to be childless in order that the nation might calt him Father.

pete,
Marm.
Where is your father.
Don't know marm spect he's gone up inter huckleberry pustur after the sleep coz I seed the *Widder* Higgins goin that with her basket about fiftee minutes ago.

—

I stand said a western stum-orator on the board platform of ninety eight and palsied be my arm if I desert em you don't stand on nothing of the kind interruted a little shuemaker in the crowd you stand in a pair of my boots that you've never paik for ,and i want the modey

BOUNTY LAND AGENCY,
FOR THE WAR OF 1812, & OTHER WARS.

The undersigned having located his oiffice in the east end of the City Hall, (Immediately under the office of the clerk of the Court. where the rolls, it is said, are to be placed for examination—with the view of prosecuting claims for Bounty Lands, as also for back pay and other claims against the general government, takes this methcd of informing the public that he is prepared to make out their declarations or oaths of service, and present their claims to the proper *Department* give all necessary instructions to claimants as to what is necessary to establish their claims, and thus enable them to get their Bounty *Land* speedily. *Much* time, trouble, and anxiety may be saved the claimants in procuring their warrants by saving their cases properly prepaired and presented.

Claimants will find it to their interes by calling on or addressing the undersigned Post paid, and giving a statement in each particular case of the war in which the military service was rendered, and receive the necessary instruction as to how their applications should be made and successfully established. The rolls will be examined to substantiate their claims.

Having a complete set of approved blank forms for the Soldiers' and Widows' claims, on hand to fill up, little or no time will be lost to the claimant in expediting the execution of the necessary papers. Terms moderate, to be agreed upon between the parties. No charge made if the claim is not established. Refer to the citizens of Washington generally.

WM. BALL & CO:
Washington City; D. C

STEVENS'S CARD OF INVITATION.

The public are respectfully invited to Stevens's establishment, to make a critical examination of his spring style of Gentlemen's hats. Believing that he has succeeded in moulding the finest and richest materials into the most fascinating and faultless shape, he submits his model hat for 1850 with confidence to the jugment of the most fastidious. Splendid as it is, he offers it at his old price, 2 dolars.

STEVENS, No, I,

G. BROOKE & CO

Would respectfully inform the citizens of Washington, Georgetown and Alexandria, and the public generally that they havemade such arangements with the publishers and others as to enable them to offer inducements to subscribers and others, that are not to be met with at any other establishment in the District:

from their long and familar acquaintance with the business in this city, they feel confident that they can give satisfaction to all custcmers who may be pleased to favor them with a call, and they assure subscribers and public that no pains will be spared to make the Literary depot corner of *Pennsylvania* avenue and fourteenth street, equal to any establishment of the kind south of *New* York

THE HUNTRESS

WASHINGTON CITY D. C

SATURDAY JANUARY 4, :::::1851

Hon. JOHN WENTWORTH:

We humbly beg pardon of Hon. John Wentworth for the appearanee of a personal remark upon him in our last paper, 28th ultimo—we owe this apology not only to Mr. W. but to our readers, whose taste and sense of propriety must have been offended at the grossness of the remarks. The paragraph was inserted without our knowledge, or that of our Foreman, by a young beginner [a stupid blockhead] amongst other little bits duly prepaired.

The paper was worked off before we saw it, when we immediately addressed a written apology to Mr. Wentworth exonerating ourself from the foul deed. We never insert anything of the sort in our paper, nor countenance it in others. And, once for all, persons who indulge in this unlicensed style not only degrade themselves and show a want of breeding. The faults and foibles of men can be better expressed in decent language, it will have more credit, nor will any gentleman indulge in PERSONAL censure, through exceptionable language. Reproof in general is often necessary, nor can it be too severe especially in times like the present, when our lives and liberty are threatened. It behooves us all to attend closely to the maxim, "that eternal vigilence is the price of liberty."

OUR UNION.

We are proud to see our old and highly esteemed friend Mr. Ritchie, taking a bold and dignified stand against the common enemy, the abolitionists. His eagle eye sees all their movements—nor does he fail to set their artifice and treachery in the strongest light. By the soundest argument in exposing them to the people, strips them of their hypocritical mask, and by fair reasoning holds them up naked to the world. He is a true friend to the Union, and a fearless defender of the Constitution. May he live a thousand years!

From the Daily Union

"FOREIGN ABOLITION.

Extracts from British papers.

From the Edingburgh News, Nov. 16.

Great Anti-slavery meeting.—A numerously attended meeting took place on Thursday evening last, in Bristol street church, for the purpose of receiving Mr. Edmond, a gentleman who was tarred and feathered, while residing in the slave States of America, in consequence of his advocacy of abolition principles, and also to give expression to the feelings of detestation which the new American fugitive slave law has created in the minds of a free people. The Rev. Dr. Ritchie was called to the chair, who after a few introductory remarks, in which he explained and condemned the new slave law, introduced—

Mr. R. Edmond, who stated that he could not address the audience on a grander or nobler theme than the one he proposed speaking upon, and that was the abolition of slavery. He went to the southern States some years ago, and was employed in teaching the families of the planters, by whom he was treated with all courtesy for a time—horses to ride on, and servants to wait upon him. He however intended from the first to teach the slaves. He was told by some that his idea was absurd—that the two greatest crimes in America were to have a black skin and to be an abolitionist, and that any attempt to educate the slaves would only result in his disgrace and dismisal. The lecturer then, at some length, described the circumstances connected with his tarring and feathering. A band of men, with their faces disguised, entered the lecturer,s school, and, without any ceremeny, hurried him away to some distance. They put a sack over his head, and a rope round his neck, and stripped him of his clo'hes. They then covered him with tar, and stuck feathers upon him until he resembled a half picked goose. They then told him that he must leave the district in a few hours—otherwise a worse punishment would befall him. The injured man applied to the magistrate to repair his wrongs, but that individual refused to move in the matter."

By his own testimony this Edmond proves himself both a fool and a knave. If he had had common sense he would have stayed at home in his country, and attended to his own business—and had he been an honest man he would not have visited any State in the U. S. both as a spy and an incendiary, which he acknowledges he did; nor could all the kindness and courtesy he received from the generous unsuspecting inhabitants win him from the malice of his fiendish heart.

He 'went to the South,' who sent for him? who invited him? He 'intended however from the first to teach the slaves,' that is, it was his main object. Teach them what? why to rebel against their masters, abscond—fire their towns, assassinate men, women and children, as they did once before—vide Southampton Va., where five or six young ladies were murdered in their beds by the blacks, and found piled up on top of each other, like so many slaughtered hogs, and if we do not mistake divested of their cloths. There were several murders committed at the same time, in Virginia by the same ruffians, and the planters and farmers had to keep guards and arms in their houses. Is this God's law?

The descendants of the Pilgrim Fathers had told the poor creatures that 'every slave who killed his master would be sure of heaven.' Several of them were hung and made this confession under the gallows—what ever has been done once, can be repeated, and we presume this was the sort of teaching Mr. Edmond intended to 'teach from the first.' For it is morally impossible he could believe the owners of the slaves would let their fields lie untilled for them to attend school* Now these are the people who oppose slavery, because it is 'a sin against God,' 'a sin against God's law.' God's law says 'thou shalt not kill.' Yet these men commit murder themselves and encourage the slave to kill his master, by which crime he will 'gain heaven,'—Is this God's law? falsehood of the blackest character, and murder of the deepest die. God's law says 'thou shalt not steal,' yet these men leave their homes, travel to the South and steal slaves, the lawful property of others, and convey them off in vessels. Chaplin, a man now in prison for the crime, came to this city, stole two slaves, [perhaps more] put them in a close carriage and was driving off with them, when he was captured by legal officers and brought back. He and the slaves all armed to the teeth, fired upon the police, and it was not their fault they did not add the crime of murder. Is this God's law? What do these people mean! who are they! what do they want? are they to be countenanced by their government? we mean those foreign emissaries who no doubt bribe those negro-stealers and incendiaries, to pave the way for their GRAND SCHEMS, Church and State, which was hatched in the sinks and sewers of the lowest of God's creatures, and who after corrupting our country, overgave a deadly stab to our schools—secured sufficient funds, has the audacity to erect their snaky heads and threaten us face to face. Read on and judga for yourselves.

BUT MORE OF THE Scotch MEETING.

After sympathizing with Mr. Edmond, in which the meeting condemned by a resolution the 'State of society which sanctions the perpetration of such atrocities,' &c. How this must mortify the Americans. The old gentleman himself no doubt laughs in his sleeve at such fools.

After passing sundry resolutions of the same insolent character, chiefly by Rev. gentlemen, they wind up thus,

"It was also agreed that another public meeting should be held on the same question on the following evening in the same place.

Another meeting was held last night on the slavery question in the same place as on the previous evening. The attendance was very numerous. Dr. Ritchie occupied the chair, and in addition to the addresses delivered by the fugitive slaves from America, various resolutions were proposed and unanimously carried. It was agreed by the meeting that a memorial denouncing slavery and the fugitive slave law should be drawn up and transmitted to America. A committee was appointed for the purpose. The meeting separated shortly after ten o'clock."

We should like to see these low born traitors come into Congress Hall with treasonable memorial. These are the sweet melodies of other lands, over the floods of waters, says own traitors, all 'God's ministers' were present, and offered the resolutions. Wonder if any of our members of Congress has any fellowship with these foreign emissaries, we hope not.

We now come to the Scottish Editors from the same paper viz, the Caledonia Mercury and the Scottish Press—these are edited by men equally malign, The Press particularly, is funny enough, and both abound in the sweet 'melodies' as coming over the 'floods of waters,' spoken of by the Philadelphia correspondent of the National Era, and very plainly hinted at in the Pastorial letter, published in said Era, some time since; which (if these melodies mean anything] means the screams of affright, and the death struggle under the assassins knife, such screams as tender women sent up to heaven, when whipt upon the bare back in the open street tied to the cart tail, women as innocent as new born babes *

From the Caledonia Mercury.

"The U. S, Fugitive slave bill. American states measure through it is perlectly regular and donsistent with the institution or slavery, must, become, alive, to the pserent as well prospective danger involved into the continuance of slavery within the boastsd confines of the purest freedom on the face of the globe.

Humanity shrinks from the atrocities perpetaated under this law which has been a few months in existence; and although obedience, to the constituted authorities is a sacred principle which every civilized nation must cherish as a fundamental principle.

We can only find room for a very few more extracts from the Press, going to show its opinion, that the days of our Republic are numbered,

'At no very distant day be cleared away.'

The short sightedness of men who support doomed system resembles, we conceive the proverbial short sightedness of men who here themselves doomed and disperate; and America, by passing the fugitive-slave bill has unless the statute in question be speedily obrogated, opened afresh and with a terrible, fore the whole, question, of slavery, and, drawndown with a redoubled fury those elements of contention which have hitherto divided her councils but which must now either obliterate the brand or divide her territories.

How he hungers and thirsts for Amercan blood! Ah, ye Tory butcher. We remember ye all how ye butchered our fathers, mothers, 'hither to divided her councils,' Can any of ye guess what he means? our separation from England, and insinuates he is sure of us upon a third trial, what a fiend! He counts upon the assassins of our own traitors: Go ahead gentlemen there is plenty of hemp growing in the States as well as treason.

From the Scottish Press.

THE FUGITIVE SLAVE BILL.—Americe has invoked the curse which inevitably follows every outrage upon the laws of God and human nature and it seems about to fall. She has woven a sharp thorn into a crown of her liberties and it has pierced her brain.

The runaways he says, has tasted enough of freedom to make them feel it is worth fighting for, and may, meaning our melody men, goad on the colored population to take an awful vengeance for the wrongs they have received!

To be Continued,

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* Many of these slaves are educated, and teach their master's children and their fellow-servants' children how to read.

* It seems from hints inuendos, plain speaking, the same scenes are soon to be enacted over again.

I'll go if I see fit' was an exclamation of Mrs. Tweezers, as her husband demurred against her attending a ball I'll go if I see fit,

very well then you'll see fits if you go?' was the short and crusty answer.

Sleepy Hat—Please sir, said a waggish urchin to a dilapidated dandy, Is not your hat sleepy.

Hat sleepy why you saucy little rascal.

Because it looks as though it had not had a nap for a great while,

---

SCENE IN A DISTRICT SCHOOL.—First class in philosophy step out close your books; John Jones, how many kingdoms are there in nature.

Four,'

Name them,'

England, - Ireland, Scotland and Wales,'

Pass to the next Smith,'

Four the animal vegetable mineral and kingdom come'

Good go up head,'

Hobbs what is meant by the animal kingdom:

Lions, tigers, elephants, rhinoceroses, hippopotamuses alligators monkeys jackassas hack drivers and schoolmasters.'

very well—but you will take a licking for your last remark

Giles what is the mineral kingdom

The whole of Caliorney,

Walk straight up head'

Johnson—What is the vegetable kingdom,

Garden sarse, potatoes, carrots, ingyons, and all kinds of greens that,s good for cooking,

And what are pines, and hemlocks, and elms—ain't they vegetables

No sir ee—you can't cook 'em them's saw logs and framing timber.

Boys give me apiece of apple and you can have an hour's intermission except Hobbs.'

An Irishman, who was very nighsighted about to fight a duel, insisted that he should stand six paces near his antagonist than the other did to him, and that they were both to fire at the same time

---

Taking a wee drap of brandy for the acidity of the stomach, and preaching temperance for the applause of the church.

How changeable the wind is said an old lady. It is the changeablest thing I ever did see. When i went up Walnut street, it was blown in my face and when i turned to go down don't you think it went blowin on my back,

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My daughter why do you look at the moon so much inquired a mother of her daughter a young lady just entering her sixteenth year,

Why ma thes say there's a man in it, was the innocent reply.

A gentleman passing through a potatoe, patch, observed an Irishman planting some potatoes; he inquired of him what kind he had there.

Raw ones to be sure,' replied the son Erin if they were boiled they wouldn't grow.'

It has been beautifully said of Washington, that God caused him to be childless in order that the nation might call him Father.

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WM BALL & CO:

Washington City, D. C

THE
SATURDAY EVENING POST
UNRIVALLED INDUCEMENTS FOR
1850

A MAMMOTH PAPER!
DEVOTED TO MORALITY, PURE LITERATURE, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC NEWS, AGRICULTURE, SCIENCE, ART AND AMUSEMENT.

This paper contains from one-fourth to one half more than the generality of two Dollar city weeklies.

The Proprietors of the SATURDAY EVENING POST return their cincere thanks to their friends and the public for the patronage extended to them since the enlargement of their paper, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. The belief expressed in their last Prospectus, that the POST is destined to take it stand at the very head of the weekly pres is fast becoming realized. The reason of this is in a great degree, to be found in the stand the POST has always taken against the immoral literature of the day. The public have felt, in the language of the North American and United States Gazette, of this city, that "The Post has done much towards correcting the taste of the newspaper reading public."

The proprietors of the Saturday Evening Post, in coming before the public with a new Prospectus, would respectfully solicit attention to what they have done in the past, as a guarantee for their promises of the future. They may safely say that no other paper in America has given to its readers so large and well chosen an amount of all kinds of reading, elegant and useful imaginative and practical, during the last year as the Post. To say nothing of other tales and sketches, what paper has laid before its subscribers during the past year four such novelets as Henery Benson,' 'The child Stealer,' 'Isabel Denison,' and The Deserted Wife?'

And the proprietors of the Post are determined that if possible the coming year shall be even a more brilliant one then the past. To begin with they have already secured the following original contributions, which will be published, and other choice pictures of life during the coming year:

The Baymounts: A Novelet by Miss Leslie; author of "Mrs. Washington Potts, &c., &c.

The Bride Of An Evening, A Tale Of Western Life A Novelet, by Mrs Southworth, author of "retribution," 'The Deserted Wife,' &c

The Old Astrologer or, The Prophecy Fulfilled, A Novelet by T S Arthur, author of 'agnes or the Possessed,' the Child stealer,' &c,

The Belle And the Blue, A Novelet by Caroline Lee Hentz, author of "The Mob Cap,' 'Aunt Patty's scrap Bag

TERMS.

The terms to single subscribers are 2,00 dols per annum, in advance, 3,00, if not paid in advance. For five dollars in advance, one copy will be sent three years.

TERMS TO CLUBS.

In order to accommodate the large number who wish to take a first class paper, but mistakingly think they cannot afford it, we continue the following low terms for Clubs—to be sent, in the city, to one address, and, in the country, to one Post Office:

4 COPIES, " "
8 (And one to Agent, or getter up of the Club)
13 do do do
Lady's Book for six dollars.

Three Copies of the Saturday Evening, Post and two of the Ladies Garland for five dollars

Two Copies of the Saturday Evening Post, and two of the Fountain, (containing 252 pages of original letter prees, and 8 of Sartains best Magazine engraving,) for four dollars.

DEACON & PETERSON, No 66 South third Street, Philadelphia.

JOHN MAGUIRE,
HAT & CAP MANUFACTURER,
Pennsylvania avenue, between 4 and a half and 6th streets,
Nearly opposite the Theatre,
WASHINGTON CITY.

THE IRON CITY
The cheapest Paper in the West
One Dollar Per Year.
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Pretty Keen—'Mydear, said a gentleman to a young lady to when he thought to be married do you wish to make a fool of me? no replisd the lady nature has saved me the trouble.

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The public are respectfully invited to Stevens's establishment, to make a critical examination of his spring style of Geutlemen's hats. Believing that he has succeeded in moulding the finest and richest materials into the most fascinating and faultless shape, he submits his model hat for 1850 with confidence to the judgment of the most fastidious. Splendid as it is, he offers it at his old price, 2 dols are. STEVENS, No, 1,

THE FELLOWSVILLE DEMOCRAT.

Is published on Friday of each week at Fellowsviles, Preston county Virginia by S. Heermans.

Terms, one dollar and 25 cents per annum, if paid in advance, one dollar and seventy five cents within six monts, or two dollars & and twenty five cents at the expiration of the year, terms strictly adhearsd to.

Rates of advertiseting. Twelve lines or less one insertion, fifty cents, three do. one dollar. Larger ones in proportion.

All advertisements will be inserserted until ordered out, unless the time for which they are to be continued is specified and charged accordingly.

Yearly advertisers will be charged Twelve dollars and fifty cents with the privilage of occupying a space not exceeding two squares, half column, Twenty dollars.

Letters and communications must be addressed to the editor, F. B. WOODWARD Fellowsville, Preston co Va.

GARDEN AND FLOWER SEED
For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at
J, F, CALLAN'S
Drug store corner E 7, Sts.

Among which may be found the following, Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans of various kinds Beets of every variety, Brussel's Sprouts, brocell, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts, of Carrots do, do, Cauliflowers late and early Cellery, white and red, Cherfu, or Salad, Corn, Salad peppergras, cucumber late and early corn, arly prolific and sweetegg plant, white and purple, Endive Curled Kale all the best sorts, Melons and Cantelopes Nastartium, okra, ex Pelent for soups, onions white red and silver varsley, plain and curld Parsnips, large Pears Pery early, and late oepper squash and othes geumpkins Radishes, vegatable Oysters, spin aind Squash of every variety, turnips the finet. of turnips all the onion setts &c

THE GLOBE,
Congressional, gricultural, and Literay Newspaper.

The Editors of the Congressional Gobe propose a new publication. To deserve the patronage which Congress has accorded to their reports of its debates, in receiving and making the Globe the official register, they intend to add promptitude to whatever merit has hitherto recommended the work. They will publish a Daily Globe, to record the proceedings and debates as they occur, and a Congressional Globe periodically as heretofore, embodying the reports of Congresseparate from the miscellaneous matter which will accompany them in the daily print. To fill the sheet of the daily newspaper, it is designed to gather the news from all quarters, and complete the contents by drawing from every source what ever may be of most interest among literary novelties, and of greatest utility in science, art, or agriculture. For material the leading journals and periodicals of France and Great Britain, treating of such subjects will be consulted and it is hoped, advantageously used. Original essays, especially on topics connected with agriculture, wil be obtained from the most enlightened and practical men of our country.

The Appendix will embrace the revised speeches separately and the messages of the President of the United States and the reports of the Heads of the Executive Departments.

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For one copy of the Weekly Globe one year,

For one copy of the Congressional Globe during the present session, if subscriboed for before the first of January, 1 00

For one coppy of the Appendix during the present session, if subscribed for before the first of January, 1 00

For six copies of either the Congressional Globe or the appendix, or part of both, 5 00

The subscription for the Congressional Gobe or the Appendix after the 10th of January will be $1 50. The original price of one dollar does not pay the expense of the publications in consequence of the great increase of matter published.

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VAN LOAN & CHASE present their compliments, and solicit an early visit to their

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at the ODEON, corner 4 1-2 street and penn avenue.

Where canbe seen specimens of these exquisite Works of Art, which are pronounced by Scientific Gentlemen of the city to stand unrivaled either in Europe or America.

It is a common idea that these pictures wil not standthe test of time. Ladies and gentlemen are apprized that all such defect is entirely removed; these pictures will never fade.

Their various and important improvements enable them to give such pleasing resemblance the none can fail to be perfectly satisfied, and without the tediousness of being compelled to sit more than a few seconds.

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Ladies, or gentlemen, having Pictures taken at this Establishment are not required to pay for them unless they are perfectly satisfactory.

The greatest care taken in producing correct Likenesses of Children, which by a new process, can be accomplished in two seconds of time. A private dressing Room has been provided for Ladies.

Persons in want of a classically arranged picture, are politely requested to visit this gallery. N. B. Cloudy weather the best time to make Daguerreotypes of grown persons.

TO OUR FRIENDS;

FAMILY MESSENGER & NATIONAL GLEANER.

Office No. 1 Lodge Street, rear of Pennsylvania Bank.

It is the design of the proprietors of this paper, by the introduction of new and attractive features, to render it in future more worthy than ever of the favor it has received, and he naturally desires that his enterprise should be aided by all, who desire the prosperity and success of a Literary Journal of elevated character and high moral tone.

Read, examine, and compare, and judge whether the

Messenger and Gleaner

is not in an eminent degree, just such a paper as will give a zest to social intercourse, and prove in every respect, an unceptionable Fireside companion.

Besides furnishing choice Literary Articles, from the most approved authors, and an extensive correspondence at Home and Abroad, the current news will be given up to the latest period of the day of publication, and care will be taken to furnish our Agricultural Friends with a store of information, together with accurately prepared statements of the Markets, &c.

It will be our aim to please the tastes of all readers—and we hope to be so successful in our endeavors, as to merit for the Messenger & Gleaner, the acknowledgment, on the part of the reading public, this not only the CHEAPEST but the BEST newspaper in the country.

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☞Bank notes current in the neighborhood of a subscriber's residence will be taken at par, in payment of subscription, no matter whether above or below five dollars in amount.

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Twenty copies	16,00
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Published Every Saturday,
—BY—
JAMES F. COLBY,
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Classes by Stage or Express, $1,50 in advance or within three months after three and within six months, $1,75 at the end of a year.

☞Those who wish for the Republic by Mail paying strictly in advance can receive it for $1,25 a year.

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Advertisements.

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Business advertisements will be kept in until ordered out for which will be charged 12 1-2 cents extra per square, each week.

Postage must be paid on all letters and communications addressed to the publisher in order to insure attention.

Books, job card & fancy printing Executed in every style at reasonable tes.

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Penn. Avenue, south side.
2d door West of 12 street

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OF
"THE SOUTHERN PRE."

r the conduct of which suitable Editors ave been engaged who will receive the aid of a number of eminent and able contributors.

There will be a daily, a tri weekly, and a weekly issue—the latter to contain substantially, the same matter as the former, and intended to reach those points of the country whose mail facilities are limited.

The paper will not be exclusively political—but will embrace on its broad sheet the General News of the day, Domestic and Foreign, by mail and telegraph, Commercial and Agricultural Intelligence, Literary criticisms, Original Essays, Literary and Misceaneous, and in short all those items of general interest, the collected aggregate of which constitutes the interesting and valuable newspaper Great care will be taken to give full and correct reports of the proceedings and Debates in both Houses of Congress, as well as the action of the local Legislatures on the Southern question.

A limited number only of advertisments will be received—the main object being to furnish a large amount of reading matter.

The paper will be printed on a sheet ual in size to those of the other Washington papers, and the material will be procuredespecially for the purpose.

It is confidently hoped that every true friend to the South will aid in procuring subscribers, and forward the names with the amount subscribed to some southern Representative at Washington forthwith.

Postmasters are authorized by law to remit subscriptions free of postage.

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All persons procuring ten names shal be entitled to receive a copy gratis for one year.

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HE NOUVELLETTE VOLUME

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For Volume Twenty.
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GARDEN ANDFLOW*E*R S*E*ED
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J, F, CALLAN'S
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